

# THE SENTINEL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

(Continued from page 5)

portion. My brother, Nelson, came on with his young wife and one child, and was my loyal assistant. The town was small and was situated near Fort Lyon, which has since been converted into a naval hospital for victims of the "white plague."

Bent county was then 110 miles in length by 84 in breadth, traversed from west to east by the Arkansas river, with several tributaries. There were a few cultivated spots under private ditches, but the county and all adjacent country was public domain, occupied by the stock men, with here and there a ranch. Those were the cattle kings. The Leader soon came to understand them and their wants. Several columns were later adorned with small cuts of cattle with brands on them, accompanied by the owner's name, a description of his brand and the range he claimed. The railroads came, other little towns appeared and irrigation was inaugurated, much to the disgust of the cattle men.

At this point it is due to say that The Leader was instrumental in exposing one of the boldest land frauds that had been known in this territory. By a conspiracy of certain persons in the Pueblo land office, with some Union Pacific officials and others, patents were secured to 37 quarter sections of land in the vicinity of and including the townsite of Las Animas. So notorious and scandalous did the affair become that President Grant took a

congenial, as it consisted in correspondence, publicity and the compilation of statistics. To this work I gave my best efforts for three years. Two annual reports, containing much valuable matter, were published, and a beautiful building called the Board of Trade, costing \$85,000, was erected.

In the fall of 1891, my name was brought forward through the partiality of newspaper friends for county superintendent of schools. I was nominated by the Republicans, and as that party was successful, was swept into office by a majority near the head of the class. The duties of this position were entered upon with enthusiasm, and not without some knowledge of its requirements. The office was systematically reorganized and equipped, thanks to the friendly co-operation of the county commissioners.

There were 54 districts in Pueblo county, all but two of which were known as rural, and with which I was in direct touch. Four teacher's examinations were held each year, and each school visited at least once. This in a county 60 miles square involved not a little driving.

Among the minor duties of the superintendent was the apportionment of the general school fund as received from the state, and the organization of a summer normal each year. It was my privilege during my incumbency to secure the passage of a law to secure the payment into the treasury of fines collected by various officers which rightfully belonged to the schools; to take part in the deliberations of the Educational Council of the State Teacher's Association; to serve on the board of

had taken the examination and made application for a place in the Census office at Washington. In due time my appointment came, but not without the timely aid of my good congressman, as there was objection to my age. The compensation named, however, was something of a disappointment, and I was debating whether to accept, when the kind congressman advised me to do so, with the assurance that I would soon be advanced. So I arrived in Washington in June, 1900, and on July 2d entered upon my duties as a government clerk.

There is a temptation at this point to say much upon the classified Civil Service, and upon life in Washington, but the hospitality of THE SENTINEL and the patience of the reader have already been outraged. The change from the altitude of Colorado to sea-level was a hardship. The heat seemed intolerable. The office work was monotonous and devoid of interest, and I longed for my old occupation in my beloved West. At length I was assigned to field work which gave me some liberty of action. I found some solace also in study, taking a four-year course in law, two years in Spanish, and a two-year's normal course for Bible teachers. Thus the prospect of re-entering a newspaper office has faded into a mere dream.

There is little more to say. One might philosophize upon his varied experiences, but would it not be better to give acclamations of praise to a merciful God who has led him so far, and by ways that he knew not and paths that he had not known.

## LeDoux-Walker Nuptial.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season occurred at the J. B. LeDoux home north of this city last Sunday, when Omega Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LeDoux, was united in marriage to Charles G. Walker, of Forbes, Mo.

The bridal party entered the parlor of the LeDoux home where the guests were assembled at 4 o'clock. To the strains of the Missouri wedding march played by Miss Mary Swinson, cousin of the bride. Rev. W. F. Little, of Sawyer, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Miss Andrew Smith acted as bridesmaid and Clarence Wiggins was best man. The bride was charmingly dressed in white and the groom wore a brown suit.

The bride wore a gown of Pussy-willow silk trimmed with shadow lace. Miss Smith's gown was of blue China silk.

The bride is a charming and accomplished young lady, who has grown to womanhood in this locality and has a host of friends and will be greatly missed by them.

The groom also has numerous friends here. He is a young man of integrity and ability and well esteemed by all his associates.

The newlyweds left Monday for Forbes, Mo., which is to be their future home. They will be at home after April 16 on the groom's farm near Forbes. Mr. Walker's farm is a valuable one, being a fruit farm.

The Star joins in the congratulations that accompany them to their home and wishes them much joy and happiness.

A wedding supper was served in honor of the bridal pair. Those who partook of the bountiful array of good things to eat were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LeDoux, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey LeDoux, Mrs. Lydia Wheeler, Jennie Swinson, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Little and daughter, Ruth, of Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose and children, Misses Andrew Smith, Mary Swinson, Rena Carter, of Sawyer; Minnie Swinson; Messrs. Clarence Wiggins, Ed. Williams, of Pratt; Tennil Dye and Carl Swinson, of Kansas. Star, April 16, 1915.

## Mayflower Items.

[Delayed Letter, April 23, 1915.]

Hugh Brohan and wife were Oregon callers, Saturday.

Frank Brohan was an Oregon caller, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Rayhill spent Saturday in Oregon.

Miss Maud Mahon has her music class again for another term.

Adila Schank had business in Oregon, the middle of the week.

Mrs. Tom Hughes spent a few days last week with her son, Floyd, and wife.

Muri Norris was out on his farm in the Mayflower neighborhood, one day, last week.

Mrs. Henry Deglow visited from Saturday till Sunday with her son, Harry, and wife.

Little Adla Dick spent from Saturday till Sunday with her uncle, John Schank, and family.

Grandpa Norris and grandson, Paul, visited with Geo. Norris and family, Sunday afternoon.

Little Irene Grimes spent from Saturday till Sunday with her grandparents, John Schank and family.

Mrs. Tone George was up to Oregon Friday and took dinner with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dinwiddie, and family.

George Norris and family went to St. Joe, Saturday and had a breakdown and had to leave their car on the road.

Misses Kate Norris and Carrie Stadler, of the Oregon High school,

## Your "Traveling Home" to California Epositions

Going to California even the most direct way requires days—not hours—long enough for you to experience either restful home-like satisfaction, or restless discomfort—irritation. Make a careful choice of routes—based on Service.

SERVICE is the big individual feature of the Burlington—and travel-wise people know it. The roadbed is smooth, the maximum of safety insured, train equipment the last word in luxury. Berths are like "home beds." The meals are tasty and varied—reasonable in price—and well served. Burlington trains have all the little added features that distinguish modern "limited" travel. And best of all, Burlington employees are as courteous as they are efficient. They help speed the days—point out and intelligently explain the wonderful country you traverse.

Because of the liberal provisions of the Burlington's Grand Circle Tour, you can stop over at any point. But if you go straight through, you arrive refreshed—because of pleasant days and comfortable nights.

This is the tour de luxe—the Burlington's Grand Circle—through glorious Colorado: Denver, the new Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak Region, Royal Gorge by daylight; daylight view of Salt Lake City and Great Salt Lake. Then, Los Angeles, San Diego exposition, and the Panama-Pacific. An ocean trip by steamer to Portland; the great Pacific Northwest. And homeward bound, via Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park.

Come in and get your copy of our California Exposition folder.

J. T. Birmingham, Ticket Agent, Burlington Route, Forest City, Mo.

spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Those who spent Sunday with Tone George were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Rayhill, Hugh Brohan, wife and children.

The nice time of the year is here again—everything is green—flowers are in bloom, the roads are fine and cars pass by the dozens every day.

Harry Deglow went to St. Joseph with his brother, Lawrence, and friend, George Meyer, of Oregon, and sister, Hilda Deglow.

Those who took dinner with John Schank and family were: Henry Deglow and family, Roy Grimes and family, Harry Deglow and wife, Marion Dick, Herman Schank, and George Meyer, of Oregon. The afternoon callers were: Jas. Cordery, wife and daughter, Grace Muri Norris and wife, Mr. Keown, and Clifford Rounds, and Miss Mollie Stadler and little sisters.

I. Know.

## Monarch.

[Delayed Letter, April 23, 1915.]

Mr. George Hughes was in Oregon, Sunday.

Lee Hughes was in Fillmore, one day, this week.

George Garner and wife were in Oregon, Monday.

Ben Clemmons was an Amazonia visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. John Patterson was in Amazonia, Wednesday.

Emerson Hughes was in Oregon, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. James Smith was in Oregon, one day this week.

John Patterson and wife were in St. Joseph, Saturday.

Ralph Adams visited Clifton Chilcoat, Saturday night.

Dr. Horace Allen visited his brother, David, Monday.

Miss Violet Chilcoat visited at Jasper Garner's, Sunday.

Miss Edna Garner visited Mrs. Ray Callens, Wednesday.

John Patterson visited Sunday afternoon with J. J. Garner.

Gottlieb Ott was over near Forbes, one day this week.

Mrs. Bert Steeby visited her father, John Garner, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Hughes visited at James Smith's, Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Lilly and wife were at James Smith's, one day, this week.

Miss Violet Chilcoat visited Miss Ania Hughes, Wednesday night and Thursday.

John Garner has been shearing sheep a few days this week, over near Savannah.

Mr. Emerson Hughes and Miss Violet Chilcoat attended church at Nodaway, Sunday night.

The choir met at the home of James Smith, Wednesday night, and practiced singing, preparatory for Mothers' Day.

Those who visited at Josh Chil-

# FURNITURE.

Good Quality Mattresses.....	\$3.50 to \$6.50
Bed Springs.....	2.00 to 3.25
Good Beds.....	4.75 to 5.25
Dressers.....	9.50 to 11.50
Chiffoniers.....	6.85 to 9.75
Dining Chairs, set of six.....	\$5.00, 6.00, 7.00
Rocking Chairs.....	1.85, 2.75 to 4.00
The Best Kitchen Cabinets.....	\$22.50
Good Ball-bearing Vacuum Sweepers.....	5.50
Genuine New Home Sewing Machines.....	25.00
Ruby New Home Sewing Machines.....	17.50

Needles and Shuttles to fit all Machines.  
The above goods we have in stock.

We are connected with one of the largest Furniture Manufacturers in the West, and can have the very best of all grades and styles of Furniture here in a very few days at lower prices than can be obtained anywhere.

## Burrier & Schulte

Hardware, Stoves, Implements, Furniture.

## Settlement Docket of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri.

REGULAR MAY TERM, A. D., 1915.

First Day, Monday, May 10th, 1915.

Name of Estate	Name of Adm., Guardian, Curator or Executor	Relationship	Settlement
Hathorn, A. P.	O. P. Light	Administrator	Final
Leland, Annie E.	W. A. Browning	Guardian	Final
Noland, Elsworth	W. W. Cummings	Guardian	Final
Perkins, D. D.	W. S. Thomson	Administrator	Final
Perkins, D. D. & Co.	Randall & Gulliams	Administrators	Final
Cartwright, Melvin C.	Levi M. Thompson	Guardian	Seventh
Reasley, Bailey M.	Levi M. Thompson	Guardian	Final
Andes, Jacob C.	A. R. McNulty	Administrator	Final
Williamson, Heirs	Abraham Goodpasture	Guardian	Final
Elkins, Catherine	W. E. Stubbs	Trustee	Final
Anderson, Geo. E. and Albert	W. W. Cummings	Guardian	Final
Ransaw, Mildred	Lydia Huntsman	Guardian	Sixth
Stegmeyer, Heirs	R. C. Henton	Curator	Final
Patterson, Robert	E. E. Richards	Guardian	Final
Payne, James B.	E. E. Richards	Guardian	Final
Patterson, Roy and Virginia	William Patterson	Guardian	Third
Morton, Heirs	George L. Murray	Guardian	Final
Hernon, Russell, et al.	G. W. Cummings	Guardian	Final
Anderson, Murrel, et al.	Levi M. Thompson	Guardian	Second

Second Day, Tuesday, May 11th, 1915.

Doobins, Daisy and Sherman	Levi M. Thompson	Guardian	Second
Patterson, Harry et al.	Bert A. Patterson	Guardian	Final
Kyle, John	Mary A. Miller	Administrator	Final
Field, Wm. J.	S. E. Fulton	Administrator	Third
Stewart, Charles A.	J. E. Heigertson	Administrator	Final
Fitzmaurice, John M.	W. Mullin	Administrator	Final
Fitzmaurice, Thomas A.	Geo. L. Penny	Administrator	Final
Helfman, J. B.	Mary E. Wilson	Administrator	Final
Nauman, Hiram G.	Earl V. Nauman	Administrator	Second
Calton, James	W. C. Stevenson	Executor	Second

Third Day, Wednesday, May 12th, 1915.

Andes, Ruth and Paul	Geo. E. Andes	Guardian	First
Hodgin, Joseph	E. F. Welker	Executor	Final
Sharp, Asa	Wm. A. Taylor	Administrator	Final
Griffith, James	Sidney Bennett	Administrator	Final
Decker, Theodore	E. E. Decker	Administrator	Final
McIntyre, Frances L.	Chester L. Evans	Executor	Final
Hulst, Daniel	Wm. Hulst	Guardian	First
White, Florence and Mary	Clarence E. White	Guardian	Final
Johnson, Art and Earl	Elmer E. Johnson	Guardian	Final
Browning, Wm. H.	Evan H. Allen	Administrator	First
Carter, Wiley	Mary Carter	Executor	Final
Corrigan, John G.	Everett Corrigan	Administrator	Final
Wether, Denzil H.	O. D. Hatman	Administrator	First
Wether, George	Geo. L. Lawrence	Executor	Final
Lawrence, Al	E. G. Lawrence	Administrator	First

Fourth Day, Thursday, May 13th, 1915.

Fuller, Sarah M.	R. E. Decker	Administrator	First
Alabac, Jacob	Geo. Alabac	Administrator	First
Alabac, Charlotte	Geo. Alabac	Administrator	First
Sharp, Sarah	James Adam Selp	Executor	First
Whipple, Selma K.	Mary E. Whipple	Guardian	Third
Woods, J. Asa	Wm. J. Woods	Guardian	Second
Perkins, W. Millard	Sterling P. Perkins	Administrator	Final
Groves, Jack	Joseph E. Ferguson	Curator	Fifth

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.  
County of Holt, ss.

I, Harry M. Dungan, Judge of the Probate Court, within and for County of Holt and State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the Probate settlement docket for the May term, A. D., 1915, of said Court, as the same appears of record in my office.

(SEAL) Witness my hand as Judge, and the Seal of said Court. Done at office in Oregon, in said County, this tenth day of April, 1915.

HARRY M. DUNGAN,  
Judge of Probate Court.

coat's Sunday were: Lee Hughes and wife, John Chilcoat and Floyd Grimes, of near Savannah; Ralph Adams, of near Nodaway, and George Garner and wife.

The body of Elta Traub, 11 years, 8 months and 3 days old, who was drowned here, March 28, was recovered Thursday evening, April 15, in a drift, about two miles below where she was drowned. She was laid to rest Friday in the Hulatt graveyard, beside her sister, Mrs. Sam Hughes, Jr., who was drowned with her, and whose body was recovered a few hours after the drowning. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community.

## JOHNNY JUMP-UP.

Rhode Island Red Eggs for sale. Mrs. WILL PENNEL.

The Spoerle homestead of 20 acres for sale or rent. See L. I. Moore.

While They Last—Every pair of 81 Bib Overalls (except McDonald's) will be closed out at 80c. You'll have to hurry, Mister.

## DAWSON-CAMPBELL CLOTHING CO.

For Sale—An extra good driving team, weight about 1000 pounds each, bay and black, 7 years old this spring. Gentle and safe for lady to handle. If sold at once, \$135 will pay for team and harness. Call on or address Burnes Greene, Oregon, Mo.

It is still good planting time for Apple, Peach and other Fruit Trees, Poplars, Catalpas, Grapes, Raspberries, Asparagus, etc., but too late for Strawberries. Many excellent commercial orchards of Holt County were set out in May. Let us have your orders promptly for Pyrox—the "one best spray."

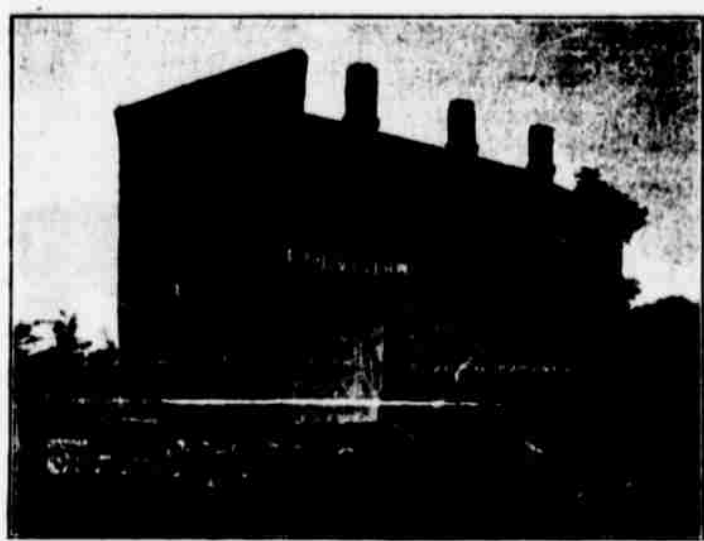
## MURRAY NURSERIES

BOTH PHONES.  
OREGON, : MISSOURI.

## Piano Tuning.

Leave orders with W. L. Eshelman, of the Olney Music Co., to have your Piano tuned. Located in the old Sterrett Opera House Building.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foster, at their home, at 519 East 17th street, Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, April 22, 1915, a 9-pound baby girl. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Maude Partridge, of this city. Congratulations.



THE OLD SENTINEL BUILDING.

hand by removing the governor and other officials of the territory from office.

A further account of the evolution of the beautiful Arkansas Valley would be quite entertaining, but is beyond the purpose and intent of this article. The Leader grew along with the town and county. In 1879, the editor wrote a history of the county for a subscription volume on the Arkansas Valley. The materials were drawn largely from the pioneers who remained, and ran back to the days of the fur traders. During his career there the editor was chosen by both parties to the office of county superintendent of schools, and later appointed by the county commissioners to an unexpired term as probate judge. It was also his fortune to acquire by pre-emption and homestead 240 acres of land within easy walk of The Leader office. After nine years of prosperity like this, and the enjoyment of many delightful friendships, what evil genius could it have been that caused him to dispose of all, turn his back on the result of his labors and on his friends and venture upon life in a different community? It must have been in the blood. The resolution having been formed, there was no retreat! Everything was converted into money—at any price. It was like a small panic. So, on the evening of the 9th of April, 1882, which was Easter, good-bye was said to Las Animas and I was borne away to Pueblo.

My plan for Pueblo was to establish myself in a modest way in job printing. My brother Nelson accompanied me and George soon followed, both of whom were skilled printers. Two of the latest model Gordon presses were ordered and a fine line of type, and other necessary equipment. Only printers know what a pleasure there is in unpacking and setting up a new shop. We had a few acquaintances already in Pueblo, and as our coming had been heralded we soon added others. Work came in encouragingly. But we missed the agency of publicity always previously enjoyed through a newspaper. So in June we began the issue of a neat four column folio called Commercial Standard, intended to promote trade, real estate and industrial enterprises generally, but mainly to promote ourselves. After two months it was enlarged to a five-column folio. Then, at the end of two years, came the Southern Colorado Stock-growers' Association with an offer to furnish 500 subscribers provided the paper enlarged its scope to include live stock and agriculture, an offer which was gladly accepted.

The paper was now enlarged to a six-column quarto, and its name enlarged to read Colorado Live Stock Review, at the top, followed by the original name in smaller letters. The influence of the paper was greatly strengthened, because of the substantial character of its new clientele. Pretty much after this fashion the paper and business continued for six years, except that perhaps a year earlier the job department was segregated and sold. The subscription list and good will were likewise sold and merged into another paper.

In the meantime, I had been chosen secretary of the Pueblo Board of Trade Association, a position rather

examiners of the state Normal School; to participate in the deliberations of the County Superintendents' Association of the state, serving as one of a committee to revise the course of study for rural schools, and on another to improve the forms for statistical reports.

In all my work I had the cordial support of my newspaper friends, whose many words of commendation it would be unbecoming to repeat here. They will be always gratefully remembered. I was elected three times, for terms of two years. During my second term, woman suffrage became the law in Colorado, and upon my candidacy for the third nomination I was confronted by five female candidates. There is not space here to discuss the effect and workings of woman suffrage in Colorado. The political parties were compelled to recognize a new element, and it was not long till a large majority of the counties of the state had chosen women as superintendents, and the state superintendency has regularly gone to a woman ever since. It is most unfortunate that these educational offices should be in the hands of the politicians.

I was not a candidate for a fourth term. The work of the office was congenial and pleasurable, offering great opportunities for usefulness, but the necessity of coming up for election every two years, the great expense, the uncertainty of the result, determined me to return to my chosen profession. As it happened, an offer came to me just before the expiration of my last term, to go to Canon City, which I accepted. It had been planned to buy out one of the papers there and convert it into an organ for a Fusion party composed of the Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans. A stock company was formed and incorporated, and I was elected editor and business manager. Behind the scheme there was at least one person with political aspirations. Altogether it was a delicate role. The Fusion party won and the Clipper was on top. That was the year of the Spanish-American war, and as the public was eager for intelligence we for some time displayed the news by bulletin, and then for a short time issued a daily with a brief telegraphic report. The regular issue of the Clipper was twice a week. Our office equipment included a Cranston press, two jobbers, gasoline engine and the usual other paraphernalia. The only purpose in mentioning the engine is to record the vexation of the soul through which we passed in operating it. A campaign of prohibition versus license was fought out, the issue becoming moral rather than political. The clipper did not seek the point of least resistance in its course. The writer never felt himself more than an alien resident, the common experience of newcomers in that delectable town.

At the end of two years, February 1899, at the meeting of the stockholders, I was not a candidate for reelection. Some months before I